

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1865.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

**SAD CASE OF DESTITUTION.**—The widow of George Pease, residing at No. 12 Clinton, E. D., was discovered to be in a state of starvation, and laid for the present in her home in the H. St. T. Madou and other gentlemen, who would not probably have lived twenty-four hours. It seems that her husband had been in the army since the commencement of the war, had done much active service, and about a year ago was taken prisoner and confined during which time he received no pay. A few months since he was exchanged and sent to Annapolis, Maryland, but his health was so broken down that he died shortly after reaching that place, and his body was recently brought home to his wife for sepulture. The small savings of her industry were expended in this sad affair, and her health having broken down, she was unable to support herself, and resorted to selling items to starve. Several benevolent gentlemen have taken special care of the poor woman, and her life will probably be saved. Further information can be obtained by applying to Capt. Wadsworth of the Forty-fifth President's Staff.

**A MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.**—A German named George Springerlein, residing in South-sixteenth, E. D., has taken the assassination of President Lincoln to heart so deeply andbrooded over that terrible crime so much, that he attempted suicide on Thursday evening. Some women in the neighborhood saw him hanging himself in a looking-glass in his room with a razor in his hand, making incisions in his throat and leisurely surveying the effect of each incision. Becoming alarmed at the sight, they rushed into the room, and after a fierce struggle of the Forty-fifth President, whom they informed of the circumstances, that other immediately entered Springerlein's room and seized his arms from behind, when he held securely, but could not prevail upon him to drop the razor. He then called for help, and two gentlemen coming to his assistance they succeeded in breaking the weapon off at the handle, the blade falling to the floor and the handle still remaining in the man's hand. The poor fellow was then secured, and his wounds stanch'd, and he is now considered out of danger.

**INHUMANITY OF A PHYSICIAN.**—About 6 o'clock Thursday evening a boy named James Thompson, whose mother resides at the corner of North Fourth and First-st., E. D., was run over by a cart driven by a junkman named Thomas Murphy, and had his arms and legs broken. The mother of the boy says she went to Dr. Dungan, North Sixth-st., to stand by her child, but was told by the doctor that she must first pay him \$1.00. This sum the woman did not have, and so, in desperation, she took the statement to the office of Dr. George Hunt of the 45th President, that official sent for Dr. North, who promptly attended the suffering child. Murphy, the junkman, was subsequently arrested by Doctor Krome.

**THE NAVY YARD.**—The ship carpenters held a meeting at Tammany Hall in York-street of Pier Four, to determine if it would be safe to go to work on the day demanded by the government, and it being stated that four quartermaster and one carpenter had gone to work, they decided that if called upon to resume their work they would not work unless those men were discharged. The sentiment of the meeting appeared to be to stand out until the 1st of May, when they would resume work.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—Michael Sullivan, employee of the Navy-Yard, was killed on Wednesday while attempting to stop a running team. He fell, and being struck by the wheel, was thrown upon his head, resulting in a fracture of the skull. He died soon after, and his death was attributed to the accident. The newspapers generally were denominated in no measured terms the "murder" of Sullivan.

**RUGGERY.**—The tailoring establishment of M. A. Atree, in Fulton-st., opposite the City Hall, was feloniously entered on Wednesday night, and rob'd of clothing amounting in value to \$100. The thieves were not detected.

## Columbian Philological Society—Fifty-ninth Anniversary.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the Philological Society of Columbia College, was held Thursday evening at the Academy of Music.

The audience was very large—the house well filled.

The speakers in their new "Spring style," presented a very pretty appearance.

They are always to be seen at such exhibitions with their smiling countenances, seemingly to encourage the young men to proceed in the great field of knowledge, in which, a yet, they are young and inexperienced travelers, and take their name from the plow nor look back.

The young men all their species alluded to the present state of our country, and evinced the highest degree of patriotism. They spoke in glowing language of the victory of the Union, and of those who had gallantly fought around our country, and in a touching manner alluded to the death of our late President.

The music was under the personal supervision of Mr. F. R. Helmhammer. Of this department we need not speak, as all who know of the band know that its performances are excellent.

The exercises were commenced by a paper by the Rev. C. N. Duffie, after which Mr. George G. Ripley, the presiding officer, made the opening address. His speech was that of the society, and a full view of its present standing. Mr. George Duffie followed him with a well written and freshly spoken speech upon the subject "Order out of Chaos." Mr. Moses D. Getty then delivered an oration on "Consistency," which was well received by the audience, the speaker obtaining both applause and bouquets.

A poem was then recited by Mr. Thomas C. Campbell, the subject "Fashion." He treated it in a most entertaining manner, and, as you may say, it was very good.

At times and places will not permit us to speak of the other speakers as we should—such as, in highly complimentary terms, we give a list of those remaining on our subjects: Mr. L. P. Sewall, Jr., "Ever a Student"; Mr. J. Valentine, "They Say"; Wm. D. Mills, "Horatius"; Langdon Greenwood, A. M., honorary address; "Evening Calls"; N. E. Cornwall, Jr., A. B., honorary address; "Modern Greece."

Mr. Randolph R. Martine and Mr. Archibald M. Campbell had been appointed to deliver orations, but were not able to attend.

The exercises passed off very pleasantly, and the society may congratulate themselves upon the success with which their endeavors to give a public exhibition upon their anniversary have met with.

The society is one of long standing, and of well deserved merit.

## Navy Movements.

### THE BROOKLYN NAVY-YARD.

The "strike" of workmen at the Yard still continues. The spirit of the meeting of several trades held yesterday, was that they would still demand the reduction of 50 cents per diem imposed by the Navy Department. It is expected that workmen will be supplied elsewhere, and it is rumored that many of the Government employes at Fort Royal and other points in the South, will be brought here and sent to work.

Now we have the information that the court of inquiry which sat on the 26th instant at the Navy-Yard to investigate into the loss of the U. S. man-of-war San Jacinto in the West India, has resulted in the court-martial of Capt. Mendoz, commander of that vessel. The court will hold an adjourned session commencing on Monday, May 1.

### PHILADELPHIA NAVY-YARD.

This naval station is being improved not only in the erection and repairing of buildings, but in dredging the channel in front of the yard to a sufficient depth so that it will admit of docking the largest size of vessels of-war. The frigate Chippewa, eight guns, will be docked and coppered very soon; when she is finished, the famous New Ironsides will take her place and be entirely refitted.

The veteran United States screw steamer Alaska, which has been in active service during the entire war, has foundered for the second time in her history at Mobile. Although not a large sized man-of-war, her capacity being 567 tons and carrying five guns, she has been in the most desperate naval engagements of the war. She was built at Philadelphia by Jacob Burrow, engine constructed by P. Norris & Co. in 1845, as flagship of the Texan Division. In 1855, Capt. M. D. Hart, commanding, and passed from Mobile to New Orleans, April 24, 1856. After a long cruise, she was captured by the rebels at Galveston, and passed to the Texan Division. On June 26, 1856, she passed the Vicksburg batteries in the following month, July 1, 1856, she was attacked by the ram Arkansas. On October 4, of 1862 her executive officer, Lieut. Swartz, was killed at Pensacola, and, in July, 1863, she was sunk in the Mississippi, by collision with the Arizona. Being successfully raised and refitted, she has since been employed as a blockader. It is said she will be raised again.

**FEIR IN ONE-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-FOURTH-ST.**—The stable occupied by Mrs. Wyckoff in One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., between First and Second-avas., was completely destroyed by fire Friday evening. The building was owned by Sylvester Van Tassel. Loss \$400; no insurance. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

**NINETEENTH WARD.**—A meeting of the Citizens' Association of the Nineteenth Ward was held Thursday evening at Livingston Hall, at which the abuses in the Public Schools and Relief Fund were freely discussed and acted upon.

**Patriotic Meeting at Williamsburg, Va.**

**Fortress Monroe Thursday, April 27, 1865.**

A meeting of the citizens of Williamsburg, Va., was held on the 26th inst., at which they adopted resolutions expressing the feelings of utter desperation in which they held the Rebels and its leaders, praying for a restoration of civil government and the speedy opening of the Courts of Justice as the best means of restoring Virginia to prosperity, and that Gov. Pierpont be requested to exert a special effort on the part of the magistrates and officers of the civil government to Williamsburg. Eloquent and patriotic addresses were then delivered, after which the meeting adjourned amid the greatest enthusiasm.

**The Guerrillas in Kentucky.**

**LOUISVILLE, Thursday, April 27, 1865.**

A train on the Memphis branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, from Clarksville, was thrown off the track a mile and a half this side of Louisville, and fired into by eighteen guerrillas, under Capt. Morrow, yesterday afternoon. The guard and passengers returned the fire, wounding Morrow and three of his men, one supposed mortally.

A fight occurred yesterday near Brandenburg, between our forces and Capt. Bacon and some twenty guerrillas, resulting in the capture of two-thirds of the women in the neighborhood saw him riding his horse to a looking-glass in his room with a razor in his hand, making incisions in his throat and leisurely surveying the effect of each incision. Becoming alarmed at the sight, they rushed into the room, and after a fierce struggle of the Forty-fifth President, whom they informed of the circumstances, that other immediately entered Springerlein's room and seized his arms from behind, when he held securely, but could not prevail upon him to drop the razor. He then called for help, and two gentlemen coming to his assistance they succeeded in breaking the weapon off at the handle, the blade falling to the floor and the handle still remaining in the man's hand. The poor fellow was then secured, and his wounds stanch'd, and he is now considered out of danger.

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**Two Light Boats exhibiting a single green light each are placed at turning points in the Channel, and serve as guides.**

**TO MARINES.**

**ATLANTIC COAST STEAMERS AND HARBOUR.**

**NOV. 24, 1865.**

**AN ATLANTIC COAST STEAMER.**

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